# THE TRIBUNE'S FOREIGN NEWS

# REFERENDUM LAST RESORT OF BRYAN

In Farewell Message, Secretary Enjoins People to Express California's Final Judgment.

GOVERNOR AWAITS BILLS

Measure Identical with That Passed by Senate Is Rushed Along in Assembly-Johnson Has Promised to Sign.

#### PROVISION MADE FOR LIMITED FARM LEASES.

The principal provisions of the California anti-alien land bill fol-

First-Aliens eligible to citizenship may acquire and hold land to the same extent as citizens.

Second-All other aliens are limited to the specific rights conferred upon them by the existing treaties between the United States and the nations of which such aliens are citizens or subjects. In the case of the Japanese, the bill prohibits ownership of farming or agricultural lands, while permitting them to own dwellings, factories and shops.

Third-Leases of agricultural land by aliens not eligible to citizenship are permitted for a period not exceeding three years. There is question as to whether renewals would be lawful.

Fourth-Aliens ineligible to citizenship cannot inherit land. Upon the death of an alien land holder. his property shall be sold by the probate court and the proceeds distributed to his heirs.

Fifth-The state specifically reserves its sovereign right to enact any and all laws in future with respect to the acquisition of real property by aliens.

Sixth-Present holdings of ineligible aliens are not affected, except that they cannot be bequeathed or old to other aliens classified among those not eligible to citizenship.

Sacramento, May 3 .- Secretary Bryan of the State Department terminated his mission here by a farewell message to the Legislature this afternoon. He tries varned the lawmakers that President Wilson regarded the Webb bill, which was passed by the Schate last night, as discriminatory and objectionable to the lapanese, despite the inserted clause providing for three-year leases of agri-

peration be limited to two years, so hat meantime resort might be had to uplemacy and re-enactment of the bill be unnecessary by the next Legislature. In the event that his request for two rears' delay was futile, Secretary Bryan announced that he looked to the people of the state to express a final adgment through the referendum within the ninety days before the act

A referendum petition, which would require 20,000 signatures, would nullify the act pending an election. The matler could not be submitted to the people until the fall of 1914-a delay of nineteen months.

would go into effect.

Early in the session representatives of the board of directors of the Panima-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco gave notice to the Legislature that the board might foster a movement to invoke the referendum against iny anti-alien bill that might be passed. by several commercial and trade bodies in the larger cities, who feared Japanis trade reprisals.
In a reply made in behalf of the

ceding the ultimate passage of the measure by a substantial majority. The debate was interrupted for the joint ession which Mr. Bryan addressed.

Governor Johnson intimated that he would sign the bill at an early date. Its passage, he said, constituted a great victory for the people of the state. As to the three-year lease clause, he said it made the bill more restrictive-despite common opinion to the contrarythan the Bradford bill, which passed the Assembly two weeks ago and provided for five-year leases.

Secretary Bryan appeared before the ession at 3 o'clock this afternoon. In Attorney General's redraft of the alien o citizenship" were equally discrimfatory. His suggestion that any law If passed be limited in its operation to two years was one which had not yet reached the President, he said, and was nede "for the consideration of those who have yet to act upon the subject." Secretary Bryan said in part:

I need not recount the experiences arough which we have passed. The etislature, in so far as it has acted, found it inconsistent with its view Its responsibilities to follow the President's advice in the wording of PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN AT THE MOMENT OF THE ATTEMPT PLEA FOR THE SWORD ON THE LIFE OF ALFONSO XIII.

Rafael Sanchez Alegre, the would-be assassin, is seen firing his third shot which wounded in the thigh the detective who had felled him.



Would-be assassin of King Alfonso

XIII, known to be an Anarchist.

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First of Race to Get Citizenship

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Caucasians, Judge Rules.

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Mozumdar is a native of Calcutta, In-

dla, and a Yogi philosopher. His applica-

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Irdia, or Hindustan proper. I am a high caste Hindu of pure blood, belonging to what is known as the Warrior, or ruling, caste. The high caste Hindus always

Situation in California.

Spokane, May 3.-Akhay Kumar

AFTER LONG CONTEST

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fully presented the President's views that I do not deem a longer stay nec essary. On the contrary, I feel that I can be more useful at Washington when the President has before him the bill as it reaches the Governor, if it shall finally pass the Assembly.

#### Appreciation of Courtesy.

"The amity that has characterized our intercourse is in keeping, I think, with the course that should be pursued by those who, acting under a sense of responsibility about matters in which they are jointly concerned, are unable to agree upon the means to be employed for reaching the end in view. The President has impressed upon me at all times that I should emphasize the fact that his only purpose is to confer with the Legislature as to the tion's first attempt to suspend the connational and international phases of stitution, and Bohnett abandoned his the question under consideration, and motion and substituted one calling for that he confers as a not unsympathetic special consideration. The Democrats which has just come to light, and a not only a constitutional duty to per- haste," said Mr. Stuckenbruck. "There form but where he may be assumed to is no doubt this bill will be passed by be able to judge of the effect of legisla- the majority, but it might as well be Sanchez Alegre, the we tion upon our relations with othe coun-

"He has pointed out the things which seem to him unwise in the bill that has to passed the Senate. The first words to only Democratic votes in support. which he calls attention are 'eligible to citizenship,' which are as clearly discriminating as the words ineligible to citizenship,' against which he so earnestly advises. In the second, paragraph the property rights of those are defined as they therein described are defined as they are defined in the treaty. He fears struction and involve the subject in a lawsuit that may be both irritating and zumdar, a Hindu of high caste, to-day be-

> "If the Legislature is willing to avoid the use of the words 'eligible to citinamely, between those whose right to ican citizenship. own land is defined by treaty and those whose right to own land is not defined by treaty, the former to be al- tion for citizenship previously had been lowed to own according to the terms of the treaty, and the latter to be allowed to hold on the same terms that But the President desires me to keep son," as used in the original naturalizabefore you at all times the fact that he would prefer, if consistent with says: your views of the state's interests. to have all action deferred for a time sufficient to permit him to employ diplomatic means.

"You are fortunate in this state in having the initiative and referendum. ha reply made in behalf of the har reply made in behalf of the legislature Mr. Bryan's request was which you believe your people want was made in behalf of the sisted on general debate, although con- cence or their disapproval by submit- and different eastes and classes ting your action to the judgment of the lineage of the applicant in these matters voters by means of the referendum.

"I leave you with renewed assurances of the President's friendly concern in the subject with which you are dealing and of my appreciation of the kind rethat the applicant has brought himself within the provisions of the naturaliza-tion acts, and he will be admitted to citi-zenship accordingly, upon the taking of the oath prescribed by law. ception which you have accorded me as his spokesman."

## Thanked for Advice.

In reply, Senator Gates, speaking for | In his statement to the court Mozumdar the state, said:

"On the part of the Legislature I wish to express our profound appreciation and gratitude for the interest caste. The high caste Hindus always consider themselves to be members of the Aryan race, and their native term for Hindustan is Aryra-Vartha, which means country or land of the Aryans." taken by the national government in a two houses of the Legislature in joint problem confronting the State of California, and to assure the President that his address he expressed the President's even if we may differ with him we do on that the words "eligible to cit- it with the profoundest respect for his henship" substituted in the California opinions and those of the Secretary and measure for the words "ineligible depart from that advice, we do it with respect for that advice.

"I propose and desire on the part of this Legislature to thank the Presia reporter who last night asked him dent and his Secretary for their assistance, and I express the hope that this visit may be a forerunner of further activity by the national government in assisting the states in their work.

In the Assembly the administration which is identical with the redrafted and important.

Webb bill passed by the Senate— Mr. Bryce, who the law which it regards as its duty to through at the morning session. Shouts Bryce on a tour around the world, in the sent while I shall not attempt to of angry disapproval from Democratic returning to England sailed to-day for members greeted this, the administration of the world.

# KING BADLY GUARDED

Attempt on Alfonso's Life Result of Police Inefficiency.

SPAIN HAS ASPIRATIONS

Her Monarch Desirous of Join- city in the people." ing Triple Entente Against "Reactionary" Germany.

(By Cable to The Tribune.) Madrid, May 3.-The recent attempt on the life of King Alfonso was posdone decently. None of us has had is on file with the secret time so much as to read this bill yet." after actually being arrested for at- may be."

livered until three hours after the King | cosmopolitanism, and indulges in foolhad been fired on. Alfonso's visit to Paris next week is petual world peace, to enter the Triple Entente and put Spain in close working accord with loves the nation and believes in its I'm the bearded lady at the Ginger ship has been granted. Two years of liti- France and England, which he congation to that end was brought to a close siders the most progressive countries zenship' or 'ineligible to citizenship,' I when United States District Judge Frank of Europe. He is opposed to the Triple must not close his eyes in such revam authorized to suggest that the line H. Rudkin field that Mozumdar was a Alliance, whose members he thinks remight be drawn at another point, "free white person" and entitled to Amer- actionary, and the general tendency of be fulled into slothful slumber by the

> of the people. The King displays great interest in eligibility to citizenship hinged on the tion, and takes every opportunity to with their aims and ideals. The tion act. Judge Rudkin, in his opinion. French political ideal of the exaltation of the bourgeoise feature of life interests him most in the neighboring reexpression "free white person" was doubt-less primarily intended to include the white emigrants from northern Europe, with whom the Congress of that day was stroll the boulevards unattended by

white emigrants from northern Europe, with whom the Congress of that day was familiar, and to exclude Indians and persons of African descent or nativity. Beyond this, perhaps, Congress had no definite object in view. It could not have foreseen the vast immigration problems state functionaries to observe the people at close range. the administration's good intentions.

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He will again be the President's guest at a state dinner on the evening of the following day at Fontainebleau. On Friday morning he will be free to citi- saunter along the boulevards like an ing in a clash with the foe, adding: ordinary visitor, unattended by suite or escort. In the afternoon he will go to Saint Cyr, and he will leave Paris the same evening for Madrid.

#### MRS. CHAMBERLAIN ILL Peritonitis After Appendicitis Operation Spoken Of.

Cannes, May 3.-Mrs. Joseph Chamber BRYCE QUERIES REPORTER lain, wife of the Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, who was recently operated of State. And if we feel impelled to Shows Interest in Japanese upon here for appendicitis, is in no immediate danger, according to the statement of the attending physicians. Mrs. San Francisco, May 3.-James Bryce, Chamberlain rallied from the operation former Ambassador to the United States and her condition to-night was said to be from Great Britain, turned the tables on satisfactory.

London, May 3.-Mrs. Joseph Chamber-

many questions relative to the Japanese lain, wife of Joseph Chamberlain, former problem in this state. The ambassador inquired as to the extent of Japan se Secretary of State for the Colonies and holdings in California, the number of leader of the radical wing of the Unionist Japanese in the state and the source of party, is lying in a grave condition at the movement to deny them the right Cannes, France, according to a dispatch of land ownership. The questions raised published by the "Central News." floor leader, L. F. Bohnett, made an at- by the pending legislation at Sacra- Chamberlain, who is the daughter of W. tempt to jam the Bloodgood bill- mento he declared, were both interesting C. Endicott, a former judge of Massachucetts Supreme Court and Secretary of Mr. Bryce, who is accompanied by Mrs. War during President Cleveland's first administration, is suffering, it is said, from peritonitis. She recently underwent

an operation for appendicitis.

# STIRS ALL GERMANY

Crown Prince Frederick William Starts a Warm Controversy Among Newspapers.

Heir to the Throne Denounces "Foolish Dreams of the Possibility of a Perpetual World Peace."

[By Cable to The Tribune.] Berlin, May 3 .- Crown Prince Fredrick William, as his contribution to was his father in his most violent days

The introduction by the crown princ ontains such passages as "diplomatic MAY SUSPEND LAND BILL skill can and must postpone conflicts for a time and occasionally solve them, but, just as lightning equalizes tension in two differently charged strata of air, o will the sword always remain, till the end of the world, the finally deisive factor.

Material comforts and luxuries, the prince argues, should be "something superfluous which we fling into a corner with a laugh the moment the Emour hands free for the sword. If we study the pages of history." the prince traversed as by a red thread by the doctrine of necessity of warlike capa-

#### Only by Force of Arms.

In the following paragraphs Prince Frederick William teaches the doctrine that Germany can satisfy her aspirations only by force of arms.

"The sacred duty of Germany is always to maintain her army and navy at the highest point of readiness and French Playwright "Puts One good sword can we maintain the place whole world full of devils, though all other nations, rise in arms against us, we will triumph over them, no matter was allowed to go by train to Madrid what the hardships of the hour of trial found every compartment full except

The crown prince then sings the on money making.

the life of the King was intended. The missive, owing to the muddling of the too eagerly glories in international the door of the compartment. chief's private secretary, was not deish dreams of the possibility of a per- this?" he inquired, with severity, his opponents are doing, when the nation the prince says. does not become us. The German who in a high pitched, tremulous voice, "but greatness and its future, and will never Bread Fair." And, perplexed but agree to see its prestige diminished, acquiescent, the official withdrew. his policy is against the raising of the peace lullaby of utopians. social-political standard by the masses

has behind her a period of economic advancement which has something althe life and work of the non-aristo- most alarming about it. Prosperity reopened, when the court appointed out- the life and work of the non-aristo- most alarming about it. Prosperity Theatre des Arts last night of oldtime loan negotiations, he has kept the side counsel to investigate. Mozumdar's cratic masses of the Spanish popula- has increased among all sections of ballets and musical comedies is one of provinces satisfied, and has, to a really citizens of the United States hold land. question whether he is a "free white per- become more intimately acquainted mands on the standard of life and lux- season. ury have developed rankly.

## Sees Shady Sides.

"Shady sides to this all too rapid development appear in many directions his visits to Paris is the opportunity to in unpleasant, menacing guise. Aiready the estimation of money has obtained among us an importance that can only be regarded with anxiety. The most able achievement, unfortunately, is already valued less than the fortune man has inherited or scraped together. Often the question is no longer asked, In what manner was the fortune acquired? Things which formerly were not regarded as fair or respectable are tacitly permitted. All is sacrificed to the frenzied pursuit of money. Old ideals, nay, even the prestige and honor of the nation, may suffer for peace. Peace at any price is required for the undisturbed earning of money." Prince Frederick William writes elo-

quently of the joys of a cavalry charge. He says that for him who has once ridden in a charge in peace there is nothing better except another ride end-"How often in the midst of a charge

have I caught the yearning cry of a comrade: 'Donnerwetter! If it were only in earnest!' That's the cavalry spirit. Every true soldier must feel and know it."

German papers have started a vio lent controversy over the prince's writings. The "Berliner Tageblatt" says: "The crown prince describes the sword as the only decision in the life of nations and the struggle for life and death as the best thing in the world. This soldierly enthusiasm, especially in a time heavy with portents of storm, is much open to criticism. The Emperor could not speak such words without being covered by his Chancellor. Should the crown prince speak them? Does the Chancellor cover him, too?"

## Calls It Unimportant.

to the mass of illustrated literature tered. on the German army and avoids all comment.

The radical "Morgen Post" says the crown prince's contribution to the book is highly unsuitable at this moment of high political tension. The conservative "Post" devotes two col- strength is fairly well maintained.

and says:

"We welcome gratefully this new profession of the Germanic ideal by the crown prince. Thousands who read the book will agree with us that thus the future wearer of the imperial crown must necessarily speak if mindful of the blood that flows in his veins."

the book as the "hare-brained ideas of a young lieutenant of the guards."

## ALL FRANCE CELEBRATING

#### BREATHES SPIRIT OF WAR Jeanne d'Arc Day Observed as BUT COUNTRY NEEDS HIM Never Before.

[By Cable to The Tribune.] 3.-Jeanne d'Arc Day is being celebrated with enthusiasm as a national festival. The streets are decorated with flags, banners and oriflammes in blue and white, the colors of the Maid of Orleans.

Thousends of toy balloons were let

and popul wave of French patriotism seems to be steadily increasing. The celebrations began to-day and will continue until Monday.

## Californians Will Appeal to Referendum, Says Dr. Jordan.

St. Louis, May 3.-California citizens who oppose the anti-alien land ownership bill passed by the California Senate, will hold its operation in suspense by an appeal to the referendum, and the validity of the law will be tested in the federal Supreme Court, according to Dr. David Star, Jordan, president of Leland Stanford University, who is here attending the peace congress, and addressed the City Club this afternoon.

The case that, in the opinion of Dr. continues, "we must admit they are Jordan, will be tested in the Supreme traversed as by a red thread by the Court, will result in a decision as to whether a line can be drawn between he property owning rights of Persians, Armenians, Turks and kindred nationalities eligible to citizenship, and the Japanese and Chinese who are not eligible under the federal laws. Dr. Jordan said personally he considers the bill unconsti-

## A TRISTAN BERNARDISM

## Over" on Railway Man.

Paris, May 3.-M. Tristan Bernard. the bearded and burly playwright and been known to miss a boxing matchpraises of martial virtues and con- fashion, preferred safety and numbers demns the concentration of attention in the other carriages. He jumped in, phasizes with special gratification the to smoke. A few minutes later a uniproud elevation of culture which only formed official thrust his head through

"Can't you read?"

"Excuse me, sir," said the playwrig

#### Paris Sees Rescue of Renaud, "Since the last great war Germany | Composed by Marie de Medicis. [By Cable to The Tribune.]

Paris, May 3.-The revival at the Théâtre des Arts last night of oldtime the people to such an extent that de- the most successful features of the remarkable extent, all things considered,

keys. The music is graceful and fas- fading. cluating, but at times too melancholy.

Another successful revival was 'he Tze Valley develops into a genuine con-Trampages ballet, written by Cer- spiracy something of interest is bound to vantes and set to quaint Spanish music happen, for Yuan Shih-kai is not the man of the sixteenth century, in which to stand idly by, as did the Manchus, and guitars and castanets predominate. Among minor reproductions were a minuet composed by Mozart for a quatuor of string instruments, with four horns, and an aria composed by generals who came to Peking with details of an anti-Yuan plot in their pockets. dam performer and maker of flutes for Frederick the Great.

These revivals are admirably mounted by Jacques Roucher, manager of the Theatre des Arts, and are keenly appreciated by American visitors.

#### FRENCH AVIATOR KILLED Army Airman Falls to Death at

Versailles Aerodrome. Paris, May 3.-An army airman, named Bellini, of the French Military Aviation

Corps, fell while flying at the Versailles aerodrome to-day and was killed. The death of Bellini constitutes the 261st

fatality in the annals of aviation and the 43d since the beginning of the current year. In the first four months of 1912 the number of fatalities recorded was only 17. Two military air pilots were slightly in-

tured during a collision between a biplane and a monoplane to-day at a low altitude on the military aerodrome at Chalons. Captain Vicomte Léon Claude Suisse de Saint-Claire and Lieutenant Decas, of the The radical "Vossische Zeitung" treats Military Aviation Corps, both fell to the book as an unimportant addition the ground, their machines being shat-

> DUCHESS MAINTAINS STRENGTH. his recent illness. London, May 3.-The condition of the Duchess of Connaught, it was announced

## AGITATION IN CHINA AGAINST YUAN SHIH-KAI

The Socialist "Vorwaerts" describes Provisional President Accused of Unholy Desire to Become Another Napoleon.

#### His Death Would Mean Chaos, and Fleets of All the World Powers Would Approach.

From The Tribune's Correspondent.) Shanghal, April 8.-A disagreeable and coose with the addresses of the senders discouraging feature of the present situaon stamped postal cards, with a re- tion in China is an evidently growing agiquest to return by post. The toy bal- tation against Provisional President Yuan coons bear the inscription, "Vive shin-kar, who, every one with consons bear the inscription, "Vive terests at heart earnestly hopes, will be Jeanne d'Arc," and the one landing the made permanent President in the election furthest from Paris will be rewarded in the National Assembly. Yuan Shih-kai with a silver statuette of the national is being accused of an unholy desire to become the Napoleon of China, of being a The festivities this year go far ahead martinet, of an unconquerable aspiration of all former records, and the typical to become an emperor and of utter incapacity to handle the nation. Yet, despite all this, it remains a fact, just as it was a year ago, that Yuan Shih-kai is the only man in Chinese public life who is really able to cope with the present

dangerous situation. his election to the Presidency is assured and that the electors will take the sensible course and not oppose him, but at the same time the abuse that is being heaped upon nim in this part of the country, at least, is very unwholesome. As it comes from some of the reformers who took a prominent part in the revolution, and who countrymen as leaders, it shakes one's confidence in the good sense of the new element which has endeavored to take the place of the old.

#### A Hypothetical Case. To prove the value, the basic necessity

indeed, of Yuan Shih-kai being at the helm, it is only necessary to imagine the situation which would be created were Yuan to be assassinated to-morrow, or even if he should chance to die a peace ful and natural death. Chaos internally would be inevitable, with a score of provincial leaders entering into desperate conflict for the great place of power at the head of the nation. Bayonets would glisten on the borders and the rattle of the sabre would be heard throughout the world. The American fleet, now at Manila at target practice, could be depended upon to steam with all speed to Chinese ports, there to protect American citizens. The same would be true of all other fleets, and aggressive nations would watch developments with great satisfaction and whetted appetites. All this is so ndously obvious that the fight which is being made against Yuan seems incomprehensible, especially, as pointed out

are men supposedly enlightened. It may be that Yuan Shih-kai desires to be an emperor, but there is nothing yet to prove it, although it must be admitted that during the last few months Yuan Shih-kal, willest politician that China knows, has lost no opportunity of strengthening his position. But, even so, this is not the time to try to undermine him. China is old and will grow older. probably smaller, too, and there will be ample time to play selfish political games, "Now, then, what's the meaning of which it must be feared is what some of

## Record at President.

Yuan Shih-kai has been Provisional President now for a little more than a year, having taken the oath of office on March 10, 1912. During that time the general situation in China has been exceedingly dangerous, likely at any time to turn into a confiagration of rebellion, mutiny of unpaid troops or simple uprisings of the people against corrupt officialdom. Yet Yuan Shih-kai has retained his control. In spite of great financial embarrassment, due to the failure of the loan negotiations, he has kept the made both ends meet. He has devoted The rescue of the Renaud, a court himself assiduously to strengthening his ballet composed by Queen Marie de hold upon the army, to creating high-Medicis, in which her son, young Louis his has become something akin to a mili-XIII. danced the leading part at a his has become something akin to a military government. To just what extent he court ball in 1617, arranged for the really controls the army can never be contemporary stage by Louis Laloy and proved until there is a crisis, for the Chi-Henry Quittard, made a great hit, nese soldier is always an uncertain and Knights in armor deliver the chivalrie dangerous quantity; but it is certain that Renaud from the wiles of Armide, the his following in military circles is greater enchantress, defended by demons who and stronger than that of any other man, even including the recent heroes of the take the forms of owls, dogs and mon-

> If the agitation here and up the Yanghave the ground cut from under him. During the last year he has more than once shown his courage and intolerance of opposition, notably in August, when he

## A Conspiracy Discovered.

The most tangible thing that has happened with regard to any conspiracy was the discovery some time ago of the Nine the discovery some time ago of the Nine Dragons Mountain Society, named after a mountain in Fu-Kien Province. The precise object of this organization has never been divulged, and it is not clear whether its pians are against Yuan Shih-kar, However that may be, its activities have been shown to be widespread, and in Shanghal, Nanking and Wu-Hu, which is some distance up the Yang-Tze, the authorities have summarily executed members of the organization. Altogether there have been about a dozen executions. If these go on something serious may happen, for one execution usually breeds a score of revolutionists.

## POPE NOW AT WORK DAILY

#### Spends Several Hours at Desk -Amici Private Physician. Rome, May 3.-Pope Pius X continues

to make progress in the recovery of his health. Every day he descends to his library and devotes several hours to his work. It is learned that one of his first acts after he became convalescent was to appoint Dr. Andrea Amici his own private physician. Although Dr. Amici is not the official Vatican physician, he shared with Professor Ettore Marchiafava the responsibilities of caring for the Pontiff during

His Holiness expressed the warmest desire to-day to receive Cardinal Ferrata. to-night, remains unchanged. The patient who has just returned from Maita, and to has shown some improvement since the hear from him everything concerning the second operation, on Tuesday last, and her Eucharistic Congress, which has just been

held there.